THE CANVASS IN MISSISSIPPI-THE SOUTHERN WHITE PEOPLE THE BLACK MAN'S ONLY FRIEND. The Conservative and Democratic purty of Mississippi, seem to be thoroughly alive to the importance of the i sues involved in the approaching elections. The best available men are being selected for candidates, without reference to minor differences ol sentiments and opinions. Indeed the contest in Mississippi is simply between corruption and honesty, the tax-payer and the thieving plunderers. The honest negroes are striking hands with the white tax-payer for the purpase of preserving both races from spolistion. The toiling, working colored people of Mississippi feel more pride in co-operating with the old citizens of the State, than in the companionship of the wretched creatures whose object is to enrich themselves by plunder. This argues well for the future prosperity of Mississippi, for the colored man is as deeply interested in an honest, economical administration of the government as the white man. Born on Mississippi soll, living together in the same land, expecting alike to be buried in her bosom—the old people of Mississippi, whether they be white or black, have a common interest in all that concerns the welfare of the taxpayer, and that colored man must be blind indeed, who has not yet discovered that the only care or interest every man who loves the State and follow the inclinations of their own would save her from the ruin of car-simple hearts. We could get along pet-bag rule, at once to put on his with them excellent well if third pararmor and go to work to select the ties would keep aloof from meddling, best men each county can afford, and were not interested in arraying and then to elect them to the legisla- them against us and us against them. ture. Counsel with each other; open They are learning their duties as citithe doors of your consultation halls to the colored people and to the Conleft to themselves, discover their true servative Republicans, and invite position in our society; and once they them to come in and join you in have found that they will have no council; and in all that is done let it difficulty in keeping their place, and be done not only "decently and in the white people will also keep theirs. order," but with prudence and wis- Their interests will not clash. They GOODBAR & GILLILAND dom, looking to the good of the commonwealth and not to personal ends. in his proper sphere, acting side by Thus banded together you can rout the side without once coming in conflict." carpet-bagger and his associates. The These are words of wisdom, and when BOOTS AND SHOES colored man has more interest to serve the true equilibrium shall esand protect and a better claim to tablish itself there is not a defend the State than possibly can native-born man in the South have the fugitives from the righteous who will desire to see the negro punishment that awaited them at driven from our land of plenty and home, and we have been surprised civilization to any inbospitable region. Memphis. : : 1 Tonn that the colored people should conthemselves worthy of advancement

The treachery of the Radicals to- will be advanced. In the great strugward the negro has convinced him of gie for life they must do their part, the truth of the lines that That plumes its soft wings in brotherly tion will be as they themselves shall Sat when storms of adversity gloomily wisely or unwisely shape it. The

white race in the South have no infor whenever a Radical desires of do not despise the race, as a race. fice, he is lavish in his friendship, but They have no natural disgust for the so soon as the elections are over color of their skin-have no prejudices FALL AND WINTER TRADE the negro, after wasting his time and to overcome. They look upon them spending his money to secure the as human beings and treat them as election of his friend and brother, is such; while, at the same time, they Largest in the Southwest left to take care of himself, or to look have never concealed, nor will they to the man against whom he has conceal, from them the fact that they voted for aid and sympathy in the believe the white the superior race hour of trouble. As evidence of the and controlling power in this world. heartlessness of the professions of While believing this, they do not hold Radicals we have only to refer to the that they should insult or abuse those fact that they persistently refuse to they believe to be their inferiors. On elect a colored man to office in the the contrary, they recognize the re- WE ALL LIKE GOOD BREAD North, What Northern State has sponsibility that rests upon them to elected a negro to the legislature? Is take care of their interests and prothere a colored man in Congress tect them from all harm, from the North? In Ohio the Radleals are horrified at the idea of placing a negro upon their ticket. The Picayune that recently delegates from

Cincinnati Commercial is greatly ex- Shreveport and Little River county, ercised about the matter and says: Arkansas, met representatives of the Nor we do now intend to make Choctaw and Chickasaw nations at olor a test of fitness for office. We Doaksville (Choctaw Nation) in conwill vote for colored men provided vention, to deliberate upon the prothey are honest and capable, or better than their opponents, when the tick- posed Red River Valley, Oklahoma ets with which the only practicable and Santa Fe railroad. The Indian voting is done are in the field, but it chiefs expressed themselves unaniis our judgment that this is a pretty good time for colored men to decline good time for colored men to decline pledged it the support of their reunning for office in Hamilton county. One reason is that the race is likely to spective people. It is to be urged be pretty close, and that there is not upon the favorable attention of the continuous control of the closed several control of e against colored people as such, at divisions among the colored peo-let themselves, such that colored can-among the representatives of the na-letter restriction. Sold by but divisions among the colored peodidates would be almost certain to tions present at the convention. We Excelsion Manufacturing Company, sutter perliously from so doing.

"In our judgment," says the Comcolored men to decline running for dian territory. office in Hamilton county." It is generally a "pretty good time" for colored men to stand back when there announced himself in 1868 to his are any offices to distribute. That's bosom friend and "horse associate," what the carpet-baggers tell the negro George Wilkes, editor of the Spirit of in Missis ippi and other States. The the Times and European agent of the Radical ffice-seekers have presumed recently "busted" Lower California too much on the stolidity of the col- Emigrant and Land company. Wilkes ored man. Their rapacity has be- says he had a conversation with Gentrayed them. Their insatinte greed eral Grant, just on the eve of his nomifor office causes a monopoly that has ination for the presidency, in which, atarmed those by whose votes alone in the language of Mr. Wilkes: "Of the offices are to be obtained. The his own accord the General Intronegroes see that the proposed "di- duced the subject of the single presivision of the spoils" means that they dential term, and not only declared are to do the voting and the Radi- himself in favor of it, but expressed cals to fill the offices. It is the old the opinion that the passage of a constorp of the Indian and the white stitutional amendment effecting that man dividing the fruits of a hunting reform is absolutely necessary to the expedition, "I'll take the turkey preservation of our liberties." There and you may take the crow," said the is hope for Greeley, who is rabid on the white man; "or, you may take the one-term principle. crow and I'll take the turkey." "It sounds fair enough," said the puzzled Indian, "but somehow you haven't appealed to the Czar in behalf of the said turkey to Indian once." The religious libertles of the Baltic prov-Radicals say to the colored man in liness. This appeal was not well re-Mississippi, and particularly in Ohio, ceived at first, but the Czar, who gives go to the legislature, or we will go to questions of policy, seems, at last, to the legislature and you may do the be convinced that the Evangelical Alvoting." In view of these facts it is no liance is right. A few days ago, he wonder that the colored man is look- received very graciously a deputation ing around him and asking,

*We counted friends at break of day, But when the sun set, where were they? restricting their political or religious that he had no intention whatever of As further evidence of the desire of rights. In view of the coming con-

As further evidence of the desire of the Radicals to rid themselves of the negro, we have only to refer to a recent article in the Philadelphia Press, which is as follows:

The emigration of colored people from this country to Liberia is on the increase, which is a fortunate thing for that country, however it may affect ours. Liberia is in need of a large influx of immigrants of intelligence and means. Those who go out from this country, however, are generally poor—so poor that they are obliged to depend upon the African Colonization Society has already received two thomsend applications for passage in the vessel that goes out about the first of November, and will make arrangements to accommodate

The emigration of colored people from this country, however it may affect ours. Liberia is on the internal wounds of his empire.

Grant is not satisfied with the over-awing power of the bayonet in North Carolina; he has called to his aid the jail and the gallows to squelch those who are opposed to him. We learn from the North Carolina papers that nearly four hundred persons have been reduced; suit-able provision has been made for the comford and accommodation of visitors, and such police arrangements effected as enable to describe in the Press, and to the stands have been reduced; suit-able provision has been made for the comford and accommodation of visitors, and such police arrangements and to the stands have been reduced; suit-able provision has been made for the comford and accommodation of visitors, and such police arrangements descreted as and to the stands have been reduced; suit-able provision has been made for the comford and accommodation of visitors, and the internal wounds of his emission of the stands maye for the comford and accommodation of visitors, and the internal wounds of his emission of the stands maye for the comford and accommodation of visitors, and the country of the search of the search of the search of the stands have been reduced; suit-able provision has less the comford the country of the them. Liberia is a country of spiendid and extensive recourses, capable of yast development, as is the region around it for thousands of miles. It holds out inducements to the colored made individually liable todouble. race such as can be found nowhere amount of their stock. This is reelse. Its beginnings have been seeble, but it is gradually gaining strength and growing into vigorous youthful. ness that gives promise of a strong be and we hope it will be abolished.

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manhood. There is every reason to THE people of Poland, inspired by GROCERS AND COTTON FACTORS believe that it will eventually become the liberal movements of the present ought to receive the attention of the

a wealthy and important nation. It Austrian government, have renewed colored people of this country to a reater extent than it does. There stored to its place among the nations, are thousands here who could greatly | A meeting of the leaders, men of note, benefit their condition by emigrating mark and influence, was recently held to that country.

This is Radical love for the poor black man. Forney, the author of the above extract, is the editor of a Radical organ. He occupies a high place in the confidence of the Presiplace in the confidence of the President; he no doubt speaks the sentiments of the Radical party, and he ments of the Radical party, and he fight a great fight—a fight without fight a great fight—a fight without fight a great fight for liberty and life. cruelly and heartlessly asks the negro quarter, a fight for liberty and life. to leave the land of his birth, the In this fight," he said, "Poland will graves of his father and mother, chil. conquer, for Poland has allies. Yes, dren, brothers and sisters, to become Poland has allies, and the three crowns an exile and wanderer in the deserts of the Jagelions will center upon one of barbarous Africa! Forney is too head," This is an allusion to Francis cowardly to insult the descendants of Joseph of Austria, upon whose head the natives of England, Ireland, Gerrests the crowns of Hungary, Bohemia many and France, by inviting and Poland. If the Emperor of Austhem to return to their native tria enters with proper spirit into this lands; but he would send the Polish movement, it will make his poor negro back to heathen barbarkingdom a compact body, and recruit ism, now that he is no longer useful his armies with thousands of the best for political purposes. This heartless fighting men in Europe. It is not proposition made by Forney's Press among the impossibilities that Austria shows that the professions of the Rad- may yet be the means of giving naicals for the negro is sham and pre-tionality, once more, to a brave, galtense. Forney and his Radical friends lant, spirited, and long-suffering may undertake to drive the negroes people. into the jungles of Africa; but the white people of Mississippi and of the In 1868 the Radical majority in entire South will not permit the Maine was 26,986; at the late election Radicals to exile the colored race of these figures were reduced to 10,000. America. Old Virginia has lifted her There is some light in that quarter. voice against the brutal proposition of this Radical leader, and the Rich-ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. mond Enquirer tells the negro that he should remain in America, that LAW FIRM. "we have them here, and we desire to

the carpet-bagger and scalawag can have in him is to use him for their ble between us, if the carpet-baggers of the city, including criminal Court in capital cases, and in the supreme Court at Jackson.

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